REISER IS STILL ASKING QUESTIONS

Another Issue of the Daily Bulletin Reaches Members of Legislature.

APOSTLE-SENATOR SMOOT GIVEN ANOTHER SCORING

He Is Charged With Confessing Crime in Advance of Exposure.

The eleventh issue of the Daily Bulletin, edited by A. S. Reiser, made its appearance Friday. The number is a warm one and pays particular attention to the details of Apostle-Senator Smoot. Its contents follow:

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We trust our readers will not become too impatient to get the machinery of the courts in motion in the form of the grand jury impanciment, as the honorable judges of the court in this district are giving the matter carnest consideration, and in view of the far-reaching effect of such judicial procedure, both upon individuals and the state, their honors must be allowed sufficient time for caim and careful deliberation. "The mills of the courts grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine."

We indulge in the hope, however, that action upon our petition will be taken early next week, possibly by Monday. In the meantime we will continue our grind of miscellaneous items of interest. Typographical errors in bulletins: The "Federal Bunch," or seme other evil genil, have been tampering with our composition, in our last issue, in paragraph on Crime No. 5, the words "and the relationship of Smoot to" and pluced before the words "Seely." In Wednesday's Eulletin the first line of Link No. 7, reading "1, Kiesel confesses to Browning and Johnson to having," should follow the line reading. "on the Thor of the senate when the Cannon bill is killed." instead of preceding said line. In Bulletin No. 5, near 190 of last page, referring to letter from Congressman Howell to the U. S. Internal revenue collector at Sail Lake City, the word "endorsed" appears. This should read "endorsed a

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In last night's News, Wesley K. Walton, chairman, and Nephi L. Morris, secretary in behalf of the executive committee of the Republican prohibition campaign, make an official public disclaimer of responsibility for these builetins, in reply to speeches by Marks and Stookey in the Senate on Wednesday.

Mossrs, Walton and Morris are fearful lest some one looking for the author should fire brickbats at their heads, or that the Federal Bunch, as tipped off by Sol Kimball last Saturday, might have them arrested for conspiracy. However, the gentlemen do me the justice to say that I have not claimed to publish the Pulletins in the name of the executive committee, and that I have repeatedly said so in the pupers, though some of the Bulletins were signed by me as a member of said committee. I will say further to actife the matter once for all, that the only reasen my membership in the executive committee was referred in further, to nettle the matter once for all, that the only reason my membership in the executive committee was referred to was to properly identify myself before the public, and that as soon as the identity was duly established. I dropped all titles and appendages, which, in my judgment, has served to strengthen my cause. My only regret in the matter is that Wesley and Nephi, by rushing into print, have placed themselves in the class of Heber J. Grant, whom Tom Hull calls a "bombastic bluffer," and Dr. Fuller, whom Fred Grant calls a "mountchank."

Soothing Syrup for Marks and Stookey.

Charles Everlasting Marks and Stonewall Jackson Stookey, each in the senate on Wednesday, delivered himself of a speech prepared for him by the literary genius of the federal hunch, Mr. James H. Anderson, formerly on the editorial staff of the Deserct News.

These speeches, while aimed at me, were really unlouded on the hold head of Uncle Wesley Walton, who sat in the senate chamber and took his medicine like a man. In Senator Marks' speech, which will go down into history as a dignified specimen of Utah state senate dishifter and liar," and said that the members of the committee of which Mr. Walton he referred to me as a "slanderer, faisiffer and liar," and said that the members of the committee of which Mr. Walton is chairman, if they permit me to continue to exercise the freedom of a citizen, are slanderers, faisiffers and liars also. And we are informed that Semator Marks is both a lawyer and a logician. Senator Stookey was more specific in describing Uncle Wesley. He called him "a contemptible liar, responsible for the publication of the Bulletin," who comes into the senate chamber "dragging" his "slimy form, reeking with falsehood and infany" and spreading his "slanderous falsehoods throughout the state." "These men," continued Stonewall, meaning the executive committee. "are worse than fools or knaves. The English language is scarce strong enough to find a name falsehoods throughout the state." "These men," continued Stonewall, meaning the executive committee, "are worse than fools or knaves. The English language is scarce strong enough to find a name for such scum. They are deliberate character assassins (a favorite expression of Ed Callister, chief lieutenant of the federal bunch), if, indeed, such excressness on the face of the earth have influence enough to make them such (now the climax). Every word circulated by these low down, lying curs is a mallelous ile."

We again call attention to the following extract from Bulletins Nos. 7 and 8:

"You can always tell a party to the recent criminal compact by the manner in which he handles allegations of compositive in the crime. Instead of coming out fairly and squarely with a demand for impartial investigation, he resorts to the limited vocabulary of the culprit at bay, and replies that you are either a liar or a scounded." The list now reads as follows: Badger, Bullen (who denies that he said it). Harry Joseph, Russell, Howell, Smoot, Marks, Stookey. Total, 8.

Smoot's Second Confession.

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Reed Smoot seems determined not to let us prove his guilt by regular means of exposure. He insists on confessing the erime in advance. His first published admission in Bulletin No. 8 appears not to have satisfied the senator, though characterized by even Harry Joseph as a piece of "senseless asininity."

In reply to my telegraphic request of Thesday, "Will you wire me loday that you join with me in requesting impanelment of the grand jury to investigate whole question of linuor deal? Smoot answers through the News of Wednesday by another deadhead message:

"Wushington, D. C., March 16

"Washington, D. C., March 16 Editor Descret Evening News, Salt Lake,

Utah:

Say for me in the columns of the News that I brand as vicious and malicious any statement made by Albert S. Reiser, or any other person, to the effect that I have ever strended any meeting with the brewers of lith or with any representative or representatives or the liquor interests to discuss any question whatsoever with them, either directly or indirectly, for any purpose what soever.

REED SMOOT

Accepting the opinion common in the

Accepting the opinion common in the cast that the readers of the News are not an intelligent people, and know nothing of the spirit of discerament, Smoot imagines that he has now, by a clever coup, settled for all time the question of his innocence. It is too had to uncover the veil of his vain imagination, and I would not attempt to do so, were it not for the shock to his feelings, which I wish to forestall, and which he will experience when, arraigned before the har of justice, he hears the public prosecutor

TIMBER WOLF'S SKIN RESEMBLES A COYOTE

Wool Growers, However, Are Showing Points of Difference Between Them.

In order to show clearly to all who are interested, the difference between a small timber wolf and a large coyote, so that there will be no mistake in de ciding the proper amount of bounty payment for specimens of these animals killed, C. B. Stewart, secretary of the Utah Woolgrowers, has secured a skin of a timber or mountain wolf, which will be mounted and kept on exhibition in the office.

in the office

F. G. Anderson, the fur expert of
E. Mehesey's store, examined the skin
Pridsy afternoon and pointed out to
a number of woolgrowers and visitors
present the distinguishing marks of a
wolf, and told how to distinguish such
an animal from a coyote. The mistakes
are likely to occur, it is said, when attempting to distinguish between a small tempting to distinguish between a small wolf and a large coyote. According to Mr. Anderson, the points are perfectly clear and it is only necessary to know what these are to distinguish the dif-

Mr. Stewart will also have a mounted covote placed on exhibition beside the wolf, and all who are interested are invited to visit the offices of the Woolgrowers' and examine the two speci

Mr. Stewart received a communica-tion from Senator Smoot, Friday, stat-ing that the protest of the St. George sheepmen against uniting the Mount Trumble country in Arizona with the Dixie forest reserve had been favorably considered and no such move will be made. The sheepmen showed that the land contained no forests and was fit only for grazing purposes.

WILLIAMS IS AGAIN IN THE LIMELIGHT

This Time, It Is Believed, He Attempted to Poison Himself.

A telephone message received at pe ice headquarters at 6 e'clock Friday norning gave the information that John morning gave the information that John S. Wilhams, engineer at the Anerbach block, living at 1015 West First South street, who shot himself in the breast about three weeks ago, had committed suicide by taking a dose of strychnine. The police notified Coronerr Stanley A. Hanks and then went to the Williams home, where they learned that the man was not dead, but only ill from the effects of something he was supposed to have taken. have taken.

Members of the family stoutly de-ried that Williams had attempted to commit suicide, but the police are of the opinion the man made an effort to end his life, as the services of a doctor were required, and he expressed the opinion to the officers that Williams had taken regions

had taken poison.

Mrs. Williams told the police that Mrs. Williams told the police that her husband got up about 1 o'clock and, going to' the kitchen, returned in a few minutes and complained of being sick. She called a physician, who did not respond, and then another was called. The family say that they did not notify the police.

Coroner Hanks was on his way to the Williams home when he was met by the police and told that the supposed suicide was still alive.

suicide was still alive. Williams was in the boiler-house of the Amerbach block on the afternoon of February 24 when he shot himself in "I am entirely at a loss to un "I am entirely at a loss to un the charge again." of February 24 when he shot himself in the breast with a .32-caliber revolver. The wound was not a serious one, and after being treated in the Holy Cross hospital for a week he was discharged.

denounce in thunder tones this another denounce in thunder tones this another admission of the prisoner's guilt. I shall proceed with the operation with as gentle means as possible:

1. Why does Senator Smoot, if innocent, reply to my invitation to join in a mutual request for a judicial examination by this telegram to the News?

2. Why did he not send this message to his personal organ, the Intermountain Republican?

3. Why does he not give the Intermountain the proference on the green.

2. Why does he not give the Inter-mountain the preference on the ground of being the organ of the party of which he, as senior senator, claims to be the

Does the fact that Senator Smoo Mr. Reiser have anything to do with his ourse in the matter?
5. Is it because the News is the church

5. Is it because the News is the church organ and the senator thinks its readers will prefer to believe the apostic to the man of lesser rank?

6. Is it with the view of discrediting Mr. Reiser in the eyes of his people?

7. Has there ever been a senator of the United States, except Mr. Smoot, who defends his political actions, through the organ of his church in preference to the official organ of his party, expecially when he absolutely dominates the party organ's policy and completely owns its editor.

editor?

S. Is it because that party organ, under his personal domination, has so utterly lost its influence that the people of the atate will not believe its statements?

2. Why did he so couch his language as to make it pressure.

Why did he so couch his language is to make it necessary for the editor of the News to cut out the word "lie" after the words "malicious" in order to give the message the appearance of digalty expected from the foremost statesman of the commonwealth?

10. Why did not Senator Smoot send a telegram like this, when the News wired him sixty days before, for an expression of his attitude on prohibition, the News informing blim that 80 per cent of the people of Utah were carnessly asking for such a law?

11. Why did the senator on that occasion fall to use "deadhead" privileges and answer the former telegram by letter?

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12. Why did he answer that telegram of the News in a maneer that the paper was ashamed to publish?

13. Why did Mr. Smoot confine his answer on that occasion to an acknowledgement of the telegram, and a statishment that from letters received by him from all parts of the state, he judged that considerable feeling had been aroused on the question, and let it go at that?

14. Is not the present telegram to the News the direct answer of a secret code message from E. H. Callister, sent him on Tuesday morning in the presence of Louis A. Kelsch, telling him not to make a further donkey of himself by answering Reiser, but to send a denial to the News?

15. Is not this, after all the chief see

News?

15. Is not this, after all, the chief political asset of the federal bunch, namely, the use of church machinery to accomplish political ends, in preference to the regular machinery of the party?

If there is any doubt remaining in the matter, we may find it necessary to devote one issue of the "Bulletin" to an exposition of the "Tactics of the Federal Bunch," which will not be dult reading.

ALBERT S. KEISER.

SERIOUS CHARGES MADE BY A GIRL

Judge Thurman and A. II. Blathe Are Accused of Statutory Offense.

COMPLAINING WITNESS WILL ACCUSE OTHERS

Emphatic Denial Is Entered by Judge Thurman to Accusation.

Judge Samuel R. Thurman, one of the most prominent attorneys in this state, senior member of the law firm of Thurman, Wedgwood & Irvine, is charged with committing a statutory offense against Margaret Carlson, a Danish girl, who says she is only 16 years old, while she was employed in the Thurman home as a domestic. Albert H. Blathe, a jewelry drummer for a local firm, has also been arrested apon a similar complaint made by the Carlson girl, and it is understood that ive more men are to be arrested on like harges.

The complaints against Judge Thur man and Blathe are sworn to by Chief Probation Officer Guardello Brown, and warrants were issued by Police Judge J. M. Bowman Thursday afternoon, but were not made public for the reason that Judge Thurman was out of town. Blathe was taken into custody Wednesday night and released on a bond of \$1000 approved by Justice of the Peace Stanley A. Hanks, but the complaint against him was not sworn to until Thursday. Judge Thurman was not formally arrested Friday upon his return to this city. Instead, the sheriff notified him by telephone of the issuance of the warrant, and he gave himself up. He was released on his own recognizance. The date of the alleged offense by Judge Thurman was December 5, while that of Blathe was February 19.

Ward of Juvenile Court. Probation Officer Guardello Brown, and

Ward of Juvenile Court.

The Carlson girl, who makes the charges against the two well-known men, and is, it is said, to make similar charges against four to five other men, came to this state early in December of 1907. Shortly before that she became a convert to the Mormon faith, became a convert to the Mormon faith, and upon her arrival here went to the home of a missionary in Logan, whom she had known in Denmark. It is understood that the girl became wild, and the family in Logan did not wish her to remain with them longer, and she came to Salt Lake, where, in a short time she became a ward of the inventile court. invenile court.

She entered the employment of Judge Thurman last September, and remained there until about three weeks ago. The girl seemed highly pleased with her situation, and wrote to her mother in Denmark, telling her what a nice home she had in which to work. The mother she had in which to work. The mother then wrote a letter to members of the Thurman family, thanking them for their kindness to the girl. The only reason known why the girl became dissatisfied with her position, was because numerous telephone calls were coming to the Thurman home for her from men, some of whom refused to give their names, which was objected to by the Thurman family. It is understood that she has an elder brother living in this city.

Blathe is as strong in his denial of the charge as is Judge Thurman. When asked concerning the charge stand how or why the charge against me has been brought or is entertained. I have never been privately or directly accused of the offense, and the advice of the sheriff was my first intimation of

the accusation.

"I am entirely innocent of the charge, and you may safely assert that there is not, and can be no credible proof which will even tend to involve

me.

"Accusations of this character are frequently made by blackmailers, and are often instigated by the malice of enemies. That the ignorance and natural deprayity of the prosecutrix have been taken advantage of by some enemy of mine will doubtless be most manifest when the hearing is had. "I am advised that process is al-

ready issued charging similar offenses against several other men alleged to have been committed with the prosehave been committed with the pros-cutrix during the past few months, and all that appears to be necessary to induce the institution of a criminal action is her more mention of the name and address of some competent resi

dent.

"Assuming but a percentage of her alleged admissions to be true, her self-established character should suggest established character should suggest some degree of caution in estimating the credence to be given her statements, and an unbelievable statement of an incredible person is worth no more when made in the shape of a sworn complaint than it is when given out as an irresponsible gossip. "In this connection I will further state it is a surprise to me that the Deseret News, under bold headlines, without giving me a chance to be heard in a matter of the gravest importance to myself and family, should publish broadcast the news of my arrest and the serious charge upon which I was arrested. It had a wide influence among the friends and acquaintances of myself and family, and common courtesy and fairness demanded that my plea of innocence should accompany the charge of guilt. Of course the News had the power to omit the media

the charge of guilt. Of course the News had the power to omit the modifi-cation, and availed itself of the power. Such seems to be the dispopower. Such seems to be the dispo-sition of some newspapers in the state of Utah, as well as elsewhere." Judge Thurman will be represented by Judge O. W. Powers and Judge W.

CHANCE OF YOUR LIFETIME.

If. King when the case comes to a hear

For Sale.

Half-interest or the whole of one of Half-interest or the whole of one of the best proprietary medicines and best seller on the American market. Having lost one eye, and the other very weak, I must retire. For further information inquire of Dr. Nuna, V. S., 57 West First South street, Salt Luke City.

Picture Framing. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Maia.

THREE NEW MEMBERS GENERAL SHAKE-UP TAKE RIDE ON "GOAT"

P. Edward Connor Camp No. 1 to Be Specially Honored.

Three new members were mustered nto P. Edward Connor Camp No. 1. Sons of Veterans, at a special meeting of the camp Friday evening, as follows: Edward W. Bowling, H. J. Dininny and H. I. Bowles. An excellent and interesting meeting was held. A communication was read, showing that arrangements would be made for a special honor to be granted the members of P. Edwarrd Conner camp during the great parade of the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic next Au-

Regular army soldiers, militiamen and other organizations will act as escorts of the veterans in the parade, which will be held August II, but only veterans will be allowed as a part of the regular parade, except members of P. Edward Connor camp. Each one of the forty-four departments of the G. A. R. will be placed under the charge of two Sons of Veterans as guides. This bonor will be granted to no other Sons of Veterans than members of the local camp, so that it is regarded as an especial honor.

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The camp is now in an unusually prosperous condition, and the membership is increasing rapidly in anticipation of the coming forty-third national encounters.

City and Neighborhood

BEN DAVIS is confined to his home be Grace flats with a severe case

MRS. GERVZENA LUMM, twenty-sev-en years old, of 222 West Fifth South street, and Margaret, the fifteen-year-old daughter of A. W. Brown of 447 North Main street, were reported ill of small-nov Friday. pox. Friday.

MRS. W. M. SARGENT of Woodland, fa., who was taken to the county jail hursday night, suffering from severe neutal trouble because of excessive use of drugs, was released from custody Fri-ay afternoon and took a night train for labo.

CHARLES A. QUIGLEY, manager of the Studebaker company, has arranged to establish a branch house at Boise. The company will erect a warehouse and office building there at a cost of \$30,000. It is intended to carry a stock amounting to about \$100,000.

BANK clearings continue to show up vell and exhibit an excellent increase over he totals of last year. Totals for Fri-ay, March 11, were \$818.616.17, compared cith a total of \$584,176.68, an increase of 234,429 9, or about 40 per cent over the orresponding day for 1908.

orresponding day for 1998.

HENIXY WAGNER, an employe of the loston Consolidated mine at Bingham lanyon, is at St. Mark's hospital suffering from injuries received while at work in the mine. A portion of the roof of me of the levels fell on Wagner, crushing him. His condition is not considered dancerous.

IN JUDGE LEWIS'S division of the district court. Friday, Marin Biguitti plead-ed not guilty to adultery and Charles Coye was appointed interpretor, but the trial of the case was not started. Roy Stilbaugh, alias John Winston, pleaded not guilty to grand larceny, but his trial was not set.

FRANK PAUL PARAMORE, the little on of Frank and Eliza Paramore, died at his parents' home, 562 South Tenth East freet, at 5 o'clock Thursday morning, of lipitheria. He was burled in the Chycemetery at 5:36 Thursday evening. The ittle boy was three years, nine months and eleven days of age.

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A JURY in Judge Ritchle's division of the district court, Friday, returned a verdict for the defendant in the suit of L. G. Winwoody against Frank Doran, a contractor, to enforce a mechanic's lien upon property for the alleged furnishing of material to the contractor. Judgment in the sum of \$800 was demanded.

REMOVAL NOTICE. Art Metal and Chandelier Co., re-moved from 427 So. Main St. to 62 W., 3rd. South. Leading chandelier manu-facturing concern in the city.

BADGER CLUB HOLDS PLEASANT REUNION

Members of the Badger club and their

Members of the Badger club and their friends, numbering fifty, met for a social time in I. O. B. B. hall in the Auerbach building, Friday evening. Card playing and a nusical program, followed by refreshments of ices and cakes, caused the time to pass rapidly.

Those who took part in the musical program were Mrs. B. F. Anderson, Mrs. J. W. Gates and Misses Jeanette and Marion Thompson.

The reception committee, which also had charge of all arrangements for the affair, was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Knowles, Judge and Mrs. George Goodwin, E. D. R. Thompson, Miss Katherine McGowern and Miss Lucile Yates, Mrs. Armstrong was not present because of the recent death of her mother,

Tony Arnold Carriage Co. Day and night. Bell Main 26, Ind. 26.

SALT LAKE FEDERATION HOLDS LARGE MEETING

A well-attended meeting of the Salt Lake Federation of Labor was held Friday night at the Federation of Labor hall. Although the meeting was a long one nothing but routine business came before the organization for consideration. The horseshoers' and blacksmiths' strike situation was discussed at some length. After a warm and animated discussion, the lectleative committee was dismissed. Financial Secretary M. Schuman declared that this committee had cost the city federation \$217.50 and could now accomplish no more good. Other questions of importance to the federation received consideration before the meeting adjousned, about 11 o'clock,

NOTICE TO PATRONS. A new private branch exchange switchboard has just
been installed by the Rocky
Mountain Bell Telephone company in The Tribune building
for the use of The Tribune and
the Evening Telegram. The
new board is of the latest approved pattern and will give the
quickest possible service to all
departments of the two papers.
It will be operated by private
operators employed by the news-

papers, and will connect all de-partments with each other and with the main exchange of the telephone company telephone company. Persons desiring to reach either newspaper by Bell tele-phone hereafter, should call for Exchange 15, which will handle calls for all departments of both

operators employed by the

BY SCHOOL BOARD

Investigating Shortage of Tools and Employment of Newman Brothers.

INTERESTING TESTIMONY IS HEARD BY MEMBERS

Committee Finally Adjourns, Subject to Call of the Chairman.

While the committee on teachers and chool work did not get very far with its continuation of the investigation of the shortage of tools Friday afternoon, the investigation progressed sufficiently to emphasize the close corporation and the nepotism that exists in the board of education,

George A. Enton, principal of the high school, said, in relation to the employment of S. A. Newman as janitor at the Union school, that at one time he did not consider Newman's work satisfactory, that Newman was dieta-torial, and virtually drove the teachers

torial, and virtually drove the teachers away from the building at the close of school each day so that he might get away himself as early as possible.

The carpenter work on the high school gymnasium is about the poorest he has ever seen, Principal Eaton declared, and he is not satisfied with the repairs in the domestic science department. The gas heater obtaind from the Utah Gas and Coke company has exploded so many times that he has condemned it as dangerous and refused to allow the girls of the cooking class to use it. The building and grounds committee is mainly responsible for this situation, it appears. this situation, it appears.

Engage in a Tilt. When Mark C. Brown, principal of the Onequa school, was called. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Newman engaged in a hot tilt. Mr. Newman attempted to show that Mr. Thomas, two weeks ago, had visited Mr. Brown and endeavored to get him to say that the work the Newman boys—Theodore and David— had consumed something like two weeks in doing could have been achad consumed something the weeks in doing could have been accomplished in three days, to which Mr. Thomas objected on the grounds that the cowardly insinuation, and to

Thomas objected on the grounds that it was a cowardly insinuation, and to relieve Mr. Brown of any embarrassment told all about his visit to the Onequa school and the conversation with Mr. Brown.

E. H. Evans, foreman for Building Superintendent George M. Bridwell, told of the employment of David Newman, under the name of David Croekett, and the subsequent employment of David and Theodore Newman under the head of "Newman & Bro." Superintendent Bridwell five weeks ago said the employment of the Newmans under assumed names was without his knowledge, but Mr. Evans said that they edge, but Mr. Evans said that they were entered on the payroll as "David Crockett" and "Newman & Bro." at Mr. Bridwell's at Mr. Bridwell's instance. Their work was passable, Mr. Evans said, as good as that of other carpenters, but he did considerable hedging when asked he did considerable hedging when asked if he meant by that reply that the work of the other carpenters was only 'passable.' J. E. Evans, who is em-ployed regularly as a carpenter, is a cousin of F. H. Evans, it developed, showing some more close corporation.

Tally Sheets Demanded.

At the close of his testimony, Judge Henderson demanded the tally sheets for the last half year for the next session of the investigating committee.

The calling of H. W. Earl, forme storekeeper, revived the old story of the repairing of the school books by the Newman boys. Earl admitted that he had charged that young Newman, as well as the others—among whom was his son—would hear watching to see that he kept at work. He denied that he had repeated that the Newman boys had said that they intended to "make a good thing out of rebinding the books by crowding in several books which did by crowding in several books which did not need mending." When Mr. New-man put Early on the rack he said that the work of young Newman was as good as that of the others, "when he worked."

Theodore Newman denied at first that he had ever signed his name to the payroll in any way except as Theo-dore M. Newman, but subsequently addore M. Newman, but subsequently ad mitted that he had entered his name and that of his brother David upon the payroll as "Newman & Bro." He denied any knowledge of the missing saw from the Onequa school, except that he had used it, and declared that he had lost a saw there. He never had an oiler belonging to the board in his tool chest and did not see such an oiler there, in spite of the as-sertion of F. S. Nelson, a week ago, that he saw an oiler closely resembling the one missing in the Newman chest

Thomas J. Bridwell, brother of building superintendent, is an excellent carpenter, according to his testimony, having begun the trade at 16 years of age, and, did janitor work and fired boilers merely as a favor to the school system, he said.

The committee adjourned to the chairman's call. There were present Friday, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Newman, Mr. Hammond and Judge Henderson.

SALT LAKE & OGDEN RY

After theater special to Ogden leaves Salt Lake, Saturday, 11 p. m. \$1.00 round trip from Ogden. REMOVAL NOTICE

Art Metal and Chandelier Co., removed from 427 So. Main St. to 62 W. 3rd. South. Leading chandelier manufacturing concern in the city. E. P. Yowell Co., wholesale produce 8 W. 1st So. All kinds of seed po-

atoes. Notice of Removal.

Nelson Glove Co. has moved to their new location, 69 East Third South, Do You Hodak? We finish and sell the supplies. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main st.

McCoy's Stables. Carriages and light livery. Phones 81. Elk Fuel Co., 14 W. Third So. Cleanliness and heat. Phones 350.

Tribune-Reporter Printing Co., 66 West 2nd South Street. Phone 713.

"BOY PHENOMENAL" GIVEN A NEW TRIAL

Dr. Seth M. Wells Wins His Case in Supreme Court.

"Dr." Seth M. Wells, better known as "The Boy Phenomenal," sentenced by Judge W. W. Maughan of the first judicial district on September 9, 1907, to serve four years in the state prison for performing a criminal operation up-on Miss Christenia Garrett of Logan on September 15, 1902, must be given a new trial, according to an opinion handed down by the supreme court Fri-

handed down by the supreme court friday.

The formal charge of the crime was placed against Wells October 13, 1902. He was placed under bond to appear for trial, but left the state, or disappeared at least, forfeiting his bond. A few years later he returned as "The Boy Phenomenal" with a doctor styling himself "The Great Fer-Don," and was arrested here in the fall of 1907, while staying at the Windsor hotel, and lodged in jail on the old charge, but furnished \$500 bond and was released. He was tried at Logan and found guilty. November 2, 1907, but furnished bond in the sum of \$1000, pending his appeal to the supreme court, which was decided supreme court, which was decided

The main contention of Wells The main contention of wens was
that the state failed to show that the
operation was not necessary to save
the young woman's life. The supreme
court uphelds this contention, and also
holds that there was a further lack
of evidence on the part of the state as to the precise physical condition of the young woman. The higher court holds, though, that the trial court did not err in admitting Wells's confession, alleged to have been given under duress, in evidence.

The opinion is written by Chief Justice D. N. Straup and concurred in by Justices McCarty and Frick.

PETERSON BROTHERS NOW FEELING FINE

No III-Effects of Their Terrible Ordeal Is Now Apparent.

All traces of any ill effects from their terrible ordeal of being imprisoned in the earth for fifty hours, withont food or decent water to drink, have passed from George and Jerry Peterson, the miners who were entombed in St. Patrick's mine in Hughes canyon. They are now feeling as well as ever, barring a little weakness about their backs and limbs. Friday they returned to their regular "three square" meals a day, and this afternoon they will leave for Bingham Canyon. They are through with St. Patrick's mine, and declare they will not work there again, at least

they will not work there again, at least not for a long time to come. As soon as they fully recover their strength they will enter the employ of the Utah Copper Mining company at Bingham.

Just what the future of St. Patrick's mine will be is not definitely settled. It is said to contain a low grade of lead and silver. The mine is the property of Salt Lake men, and they are undecided whether it will be worked for some little time or not. It is believed that the mine is valuable enough to warrant constant working. to warrant constant working,

THE EARNING PERIOD of a man's life is his season of plenty—his harvest time. It is then, if ever, that he must lay aside the stores for the winter

aside the stores for the winter of his life.

You—what are you doing with the proceeds of your har vest? Do you waste it all, or are you wisely saving a portion? These are pertinent questions—not importing the transmissions—not importing the transmission tion: I have are pertinent ques-tions—not impertinent. Let us help you to save. Make this bank your granary and keep safe the golden grain of your industry.

Four per cent on savings.
UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST
COMPANY,
No. 235 Main Street,
(In the business heart.)

AUTO CLUB MAKES GOOD PROGRESS ON SPEEDWAY

Discussion of matters pertaining to the proposed automobile speedway between this city and Saltair occupied most of the meeting of the members of the Salt Lake Antomobile club, at the Commercial club Friday evening. The meeting was well attended and a great deal of interest was shown in the work of the club in constructing the new roadway. Thomas Homer, who is securing the rights of way for the new road, reported that eight and one-half miles of the distance had now been secured, and that only about three miles were left to complete the entire distance.

Assurances were given for the taking of \$2000 worth of stock in the company which is to build the road, by two members of the club who were present at the meeting Friday evening.

The secretary, C. W. Dansie, reported an increase in the membership of the club of fifteen members within the past ten days. Everything appears to be prosperous in connection with the club and members are enthusiastic over the completion of the new boulevard.

Suit Club. Pay \$1 Per Week. Join now Will make you a first-class suit, guaranteed to fit. Pioneer tailor of Salt Lake. Union label on every suit turned out. A. J. Hall, 172 State street. Bell phone, Main 4139.

Painters Hold Meeting. The Master Painters association held its regular meeting at its rooms on West First South street Friday night. Numerous matters pertaining to the routine business of the organization were attended to The various reports showed the association to be in a good financial condition.

State Nursery. State Nursery Co. Call up R. Wills, Bell 1732-NX. Fruit, shade, roses, shrubs, Privet hedge, etc. Eleventh So, and State St.

Missing With Roll. J. J. Smith, manager of the World Mes-senger office on Commercial street, asked aid from the police Friday night in locat-ing one of his messengers, named "Babe" Mitchell, who was given \$46 to deliver carly Friday evening and since has not put in an appearance.

Rodak Finishing. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main.

FIVE WOMEN IN

Mismated and Unhappy Separated at the Matinee.

MRS. FAIRCHILD SAY HUSBAND DESER

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mony granted her with her william H. Stockdale five ago was denied. Mrs. Browneried again, formerly us in the city's public schools is a salesman.

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